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THE SMOKE EVIL AND ITS COST.

In a recent article Iron Age, discussing the smoke evil, and smoke losses, urges upon all manufacturing communities the adoption of the following rules as desirable from both the health and the economic viewpoint.

.1 Education of all firemen so that they will fire intelligently.

2. The installment, wherever practicable of automatic stokers or appliances such as blowers and steam jets for thoroughly mixing a proper proportion of air in the furnace.

3. Laws and ordinances, reasonable, sufficiently rigid to make offenders against the smoke laws feel that they cannot offend with impun-

4. The creation of an intense and widespread public sentiment, based on intelligent knowledge of the baneful effects of the smoke plague which morally will compel men to respect public opinion in that regard.

In support of its position Iron Age gives some facts and illustrative figures, which are as interesting and as convincing as to the enormous "cost of smoke" as they will prove astonishing to the average reader. Here is a "key" from which to estimate annual smoke losses ,as furnished by four of our large cities: Annual loss in Cleveland .\$6,000,000 Annual loss in Cincinnati .8,000,000 Annual loss in Pittsburgh. 10,000,000 Annual loss in Chicago .. 17,000,000

These estimates were based on reports made by college professors and "smoke experts," delegated by the cities named to investigate the subject and who devoted months to their work.

Our "technical" contemporary also quotes H. M. Wilson, chief engineer o fthe experiment station of the United States Burgeu of mines, at Pittsburgh, as declaring that the smoke nuisance costs this country \$600,000,-000 a year. "The damage done annually in the large towns of the United States by smoke," concludes Mr. Wilson, "would build in every city of 100,000 inhabitants in this country a structure equal to the congressional library. There would be left over enough to maintain the army and navy for the current year-and then plenty left after that to build the capitol in Washington."

The figures above given have, it is stated, relation entirely to "financial losses."

Caught in molten slag at Dora Iron Furnace, Mack Whitaker was roasted to death at Pulaski, Va.

Hard Shell Crabs at Rammel's Cafe.

PENALTY OF GREATNESS.

Timbers.

A correspondent of the Richmon Times-Dispatch says :

Sir:-The National Government is very much interested in that part of the Old Dominion adjacent to the National Capitol, known as Alexandria county. The great military cemetery of Arlington, with its thou sands of dead heroes of many wars and prospective resting places of many others who have not yet passed away is here located, together with the military post at Fort My er, where many large appropriations have been placed. The territory contains inhabitants who have peti tioned the national authorities to again place them in the District, tha they are dissatisfied with the fost ering care the present State govern ment is giving them, but they desire to expand so that they will become national in scope and have at their back the unlimited national resources that Congress and the Unit ed States Treasury carry. Of course this territory is part of the Eightl Virginia District, represented by that able and courteous gentleman. Charles Creighton Carlin, who has been known to get up in the middle of the night to help constituents, and his good nature has so increased the string of office-hunters on his trai that he had to locate his office in the "rafters" of the House Office Building in order to attend to his of ficial busines withouts so much inter ruption. It has been said that h has more callers than Presiden Woodrow Wilson.

too popular, unless you own a flying machine and know how to operate it. However, I suppose it would relieve Mr. Carlin considerably if the persistent job-hunthers could be subtracted without multiplying his chances of running behind the necessary number of votes to return him to his "deskless seat" in Congress He represents 150,799 people, according to the 1910 census, yand about 35,000 of them would not refuse to be put on the government pay-rolls, so you will applaud his diplomatic move of locating his office in the "rafters" of the office building, with a narrow "trap-door" leading to it. The "merit system," of course, helps a little."

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There is many a fellow who would be a well-to-do-man today, if it were not for his motor-car.

It is a bit chilly watching ou'-doo moving picture shows these rights and B. B. S. is showing a counter ance wreathed in smiles. But it i the guy with the last laugh who will have the nickels when the summer is over. We are consumed with excitement over the outcome.

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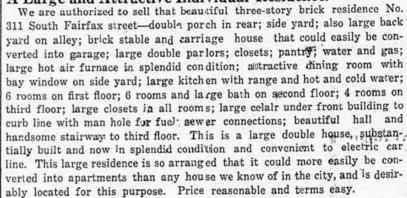
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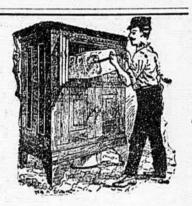
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